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DEMOCRATS RE-ELECT PELOSI AS HOUSE LEADER

I U.S. House of Representatives Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi was re-elected to her post on Wednesday despite a challenge from a Rust Belt congressman who said the party needed new leadership after a disappointing showing in elections this month. Pelosi, 76, a Californian who has been in Congress for 30 years and led the party in the House for 14 of them, defeated 43-year-old Tim Ryan, a seven-term representative from the Youngstown area of northeastern Ohio in a 134-63 vote, aides said. U.S. voters elected Republican Donald Trump to the White House and Republicans kept their majorities in the House and Senate in the Nov. 8 elections. Ryan, in challenging Pelosi for the leadership job, said the party needed to do a better job of reaching out to the working-class voters who backed Trump. **REUTERS**



AT LEAST FIVE DEAD AFTER TORNADOES RIP THROUGH SOUTH

2 At least five people were killed and dozens more were injured after tornadoes tore through Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi overnight and into Wednesday morning, forecasters and local media reported. Three people were killed in the night in Rosalie, a small community in northeastern Alabama, where at least one tornado was reported by a weather spotter, the National Weather Service said on its website. "Nighttime tornadoes can be particularly dangerous since they are difficult to see and can be quick-moving, all while many people are asleep," the National Weather Service said in a statement. A couple was killed in Tennessee's Polk County, the Chattanooga Times Free Press reported, citing a law enforcement official. Several dozen others were injured in the state, including at least 20 people in McMinn County, ABC affiliate WATE reported. **REUTERS**

NETFLIX SUBSCRIBERS CAN BINGE-WATCH SHOWS OFFLINE

3 Video streaming pioneer Netflix Inc. has added an option that allows subscribers to download shows at no additional cost on their mobile device to watch without an internet connection. Netflix signaled in recent months it would add an offline viewing option to better compete as the streaming video market becomes more and more crowded. Amazon.com Inc.'s rival streaming video service, Prime Video, has had this option for about a year. While the new option announced on Wednesday is available for all of Netflix's subscribers, it could have greater appeal in international markets such as Africa and Asia, where internet service is less ubiquitous than it is in the United States. **REUTERS**

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metro.usA bag in a tree is not an uncommon sight in Boston. **Flickr / KATE TER HAARPHOTO**

Boston plastic bag ban bill moves forward

The measure would eliminate flimsy bags, and charge 5 cents for others.

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Boston is one step closer to its own plastic bag ban.

On Wednesday, City Councilor Matt O'Malley and Council President Michelle Wu introduced an ordinance to eliminate the flimsy, unrecyclable plastic bags and impose a 5-cent fee per bag for the reusable, recyclable or compostable variety.

More than 40 Massachusetts cities and towns now have some kind of plastic bag legislation on the books or in process, along with many cities across the country. In 2014, California enacted the first statewide plastic bag legislation in the U.S.

Varying measures have been adopted in cities throughout the country since then. Some of the laws only add fees to the bags, other combine those fees with prohibitions on single-use bags. A few of the measures focus on implementing more effective recycling programs, including in-store return options.

In Boston, O'Malley said the need is great. Roughly 20 tons of plastic bags are removed from residential trash, he said, citing information from the city's recycling provider, Casella. Although some residents may believe plastic bags are recyclable, most of them are not. "It takes hours upon hours of folks removing them from the [recycling] equipment," O'Malley said. "So I would argue that not having an ordinance in place is not financially responsible to taxpayers' money."

More importantly, he said, the bill would benefit the environment. Many of the single-use, flimsy bags get caught in storm drains, trees and generally litter the city streets, he said.

If put into effect, the ordinance would not eliminate plastic bags entirely. It will allow for plastic bags that are 3 millimeters or thicker, which O'Malley said is similar to a "bookstore bag," and more likely to be reused than the thinner bags that tear easily. Compostable plastic bags would also be allowed.

"I think we were able to really put together a robust and effective bill that not only will address the environmental

impact single-use plastic bags have, but also provide consumers with that option while encouraging them to use a reusable bag," he said.

Those other plastic bag options will come with a 5-cent fee, however.

That is what concerns Bill Rennie, vice president of the Retailers Association of Massachusetts. The group has previously opposed a statewide plastic bag ban or any fee imposed on bags, and has similar reservations about the Boston bill.

"The idea of charging a customer 5 cents for a bag that today you're giving them for free is a concern for a lot of our members," he said. "Our customers will certainly view that as a tax and it may not be well received."

O'Malley has been leading a Plastic Bag Ordinance Task Force since August, and has held multiple public meetings on the issue and offered online surveys to gauge reaction.

He said he has also heard concerns that a bag ban or fee-based law would encourage consumers to avoid local businesses and instead turn to online shopping. He believes those concerns are unfounded.

"I seldom think someone is going to pay for \$5 to \$15 shipping-and-handling fees to get out of a 5-cent bag fee," O'Malley said. "Studies have shown conclusively throughout the country ... that there haven't been declines in small business usage because of fees or ban."

Another issue among retailers is the cost of coming into compliance, or of failing to meet the requirements of the law. "We hear [from members who have] a lot of questions about how do we come into compliance, where can we get compliant bags. ... Paper comes at a much greater cost per bag," Rennie said. "The costs to the small retailers in particular are a problem."

Any business in violation of the law would have to pay a \$50 fine for the first offense, and \$100 for the second and subsequent offenses.

"This is a worthwhile and important piece of legislation."

Matt O'Malley

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Berklee students play music with women at Rosie's Place during class. COURTESY OF ROSIE'S PLACE

Through music, Berklee students help foreign-language speakers



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ments like guitars and drums to class and give the Rosie's women — many who have strong ties to music from their own cultures — maracas and shakers, to add rhythm to their conversations.

Leong noted that the aim of the class is not to improve the women's "grammar or syntax," but to connect and make them more comfortable with an unknown language by tying it to the common denominator of sound.

"What we aim to do is improve their conversational English and confidence in speaking," he said. "We empower them through songwriting, using their words exactly to write the songs."

Jayne Garceau, a 19-year-old Berklee student in the class this semester, reiterated the idea of making these women more confident.

"If you don't have confidence when you speak [a foreign language], you won't want to, and then you won't improve," she said. "Integrating music, it gets rid of that idea of having to get over your fear."

When teaching a song to the women, the Berklee students go slow: word by word, line by line, to help the women with repetition and articulation. But it's not just the women who are learning from this class.

"It's definitely given me perspective," Garceau said. When she first came to Berklee from a small town outside of Chicago, she realized how different things were here and worried about adapting.

"But after seeing these women who came from the Dominican Republic, Africa, China, be here at Rosie's wanting to learn English, coming every week from places they have to travel an hour from just for a two-hour English lesson to better themselves and their community, that's amazing," she said.

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During his Wednesday Berklee School of Music class, 24-year-old grad student Kevin Leong helped teach students the song "Jingle Bells" — not how to play the musical notes, but how to sing the English words.

The students were guests at Rosie's Place, a shelter for poor and homeless women and the first women's shelter in the U.S. Many women who come to Rosie's Place are immigrants and still struggle with speaking English.

For the past three semesters, Leong has participated in a Berklee class that helps these women, many in their 40s, with their communication skills through music therapy practices.

Music therapy is an established health profession in which through music and a therapeutic relationship, people address the physical, emotional, cognitive and social needs on an individual, explained Peggy Coddington, a professor of music therapy at Berklee.

With this class, the therapy aspect comes from sharing personal stories. Berklee students sit down with women from Rosie's and learn about their lives, asking the women where they grew up, stories about their home country, what holidays they celebrated and so on.

The Berklee students then use their songwriting skills to turn those stories into lyrics. The students are also all trained in improvisation, Coddington said.

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Data app attempts to help Bostonians better understand MBTA costs

With service cuts and a fare hike this year, it's no surprise to riders that paying for public transportation in the Boston region gets expensive.

But does the price tag on MBTA services add up?

That was the question on Greg Sullivan's mind when he started pulling together Federal Transit Administration data on regional systems like the MBTA from across the country.

"We wanted to see where they stand. Is their service more expensive than others — the cost per trip, per mile, per hour," Sullivan, research director to the Boston-based public policy think tank Pioneer Institute, said.

The FTA has long-kept records from public transit agencies across the country. Any system that receives federal dollars is mandated to share information on its services and operating expenses. The problem was understanding it.

With the help of



Data driving cost-cutting measures at the MBTA. FILE

DataMadeUseful a Colorado-based web development company, Pioneer Institute launched its web appmbtaanalysis.com this week.

"The data was very arcane, not easy to work with unless you were experienced with data analysis," Sullivan said. "Our tool is made, I hope, for laymen people to be able to use."

"It's a working man's view of the T and comparable agencies," he added.

The app allows users to access information on the MBTA's operational and capital expenses and service and operating efficiencies going back

to 1992. Using a series of taps along the top of the screen, users can select any of the last four tabs to measure the MBTA against results of other transit agencies in the U.S. The app can even narrow comparisons to cohorts — systems that are similar to the MBTA in size and scope. Users can also select by mode — bus, light rail, heavy rail, etc.

So, how does the MBTA measure up? Spoiler alert: Costs at the MBTA are on the high side.

Using the data, Sullivan hopes policymakers can identify areas for cost savings.

The MBTA is getting the message.

Brian Shortsleeve, MBTA chief administrator, appreciates the Pioneer Institute's help in keeping the public informed about not only the MBTA, but also public transit systems across the country.

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Aaron Hernandez sues company that records jailhouse phone calls

Former New England Patriots tight end and convicted murderer Aaron Hernandez is suing the company that records jailhouse phone calls because someone secretly accessed conversations he had while awaiting trial in 2014.

The lawsuit, filed first in Suffolk County Superior Court and then in U.S. District Court in Boston, alleges a breach occurred in the electronic database of Securus Technologies, which allowed an unauthorized person to access the Hernandez calls, according to The Boston Globe.

Hernandez is serving a life sentence without parole for the 2013 killing of Odin Lloyd. He is awaiting trial in Suffolk County Superior Court for the fatal shootings of Daniel de Abreu and Safiro Furtado outside a Boston nightclub in 2012. He has pleaded not guilty to those



Aaron Hernandez sits in the courtroom of the Attleboro District Court during his hearing. GETTY IMAGES

Division discovered that Securus' telephone database had been accessed for calls relating to detainee Hernandez. The department then initiated discussions with Securus officials about improving security," Delft said.

Prosecutors and Hernandez's current defense team were never informed about the security breach, the Herald reported. Hernandez is arguing that his privacy was invaded and his civil rights violated.

"Plaintiff was damaged as a result of the lack of confidentiality and security in Defendant's electronic database," attorneys for Hernandez wrote, according to the Herald. "Because the full extent of the security breach is as yet unknown, the amount of Defendant's damages must be determined at trial."

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charges.

Hernandez's lawsuit cites a Boston Herald article from last month that broke the news of the breach. In that article, Peter Van Delft, spokesman for the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department, confirmed to the Herald that "during a routine security check, our Sheriff's Investigative



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Hillary Clinton surprises Katy Perry at UNICEF gala

Katy Perry was the honoree at UNICEF's annual Snowflake Ball on Tuesday night. The "Roar" singer has raised more than \$1 million for the global children's organization and was the recipient of its Audrey Hepburn Humanitarian award. But her biggest honor may have come from the surprise guest who presented the 32-year-old with the award.

In only her second appearance since losing the presidential election,

Hillary Clinton praised Perry for "powerful voice," according to the Hollywood Reporter. Clinton insisted, "We need champions like Katy now more than ever." The megastar, who fiercely campaigned for Clinton, was brought to tears over the heartfelt acknowledgment.

Perry's family and the special man in her life were in the audience to celebrate the accomplishment. Oh, hi, Orlando Bloom.

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It looks like Liam Payne is having a baby

Seems that in addition to their individual solo projects, some of members of boy band One Direction have been busier than others since their hiatus. Louis Tomlinson has been on dad duty since the birth of his son in January. And from the looks of things, band

mate Liam Payne is about to follow in his footsteps.

When Liam stepped out with his girlfriend, singer Cheryl Fernandez-Versini, in London on Tuesday night, TMZ captured photos of Cheryl sporting a green dress, black boots, and a growing baby bump.

The couple, who both rose to prominence in pop groups (she was a member of Girls Aloud) started dating earlier this year.

It looks like they got the ball rolling pretty quickly, as Cheryl appears to be in her second trimester. But we're not judging.



Justin Bieber jokes that 'hell is Instagram'

Justin Bieber tried out a new comedy routine on the final stop of his Purpose world tour in London on Tuesday night. A few jokes from the "Sorry" singer were a welcome reprieve from his lashing out at fans for screaming too loud at a concert in October.

The crooner, who deleted his Instagram page in August, asked

his audience if they thought he should bring it back. But they were let down when he joked "Nah, I don't want to get my Instagram back. Instagram is for the devil. I'm sure ... I think hell is Instagram. I'm, like, 90 percent sure." He went on, "We get sent to hell and we get, like, locked in the Instagram server. Like, I'm

stuck in the DMs. I'm trying to climb my way out and I can't."

He's not the only celeb who thinks IG can be a bit overwhelming. Kendall Jenner took a break from the photo-sharing app earlier this month. We guess having millions of adoring fans is stressful.



Khloé Kardashian shuts down sweatshop comment about denim brand

If you didn't already know, Khloe Kardashian just launched a denim brand called Good American. The jeans, sold by retailers like Nordstrom, are made with curvy girls in mind, because, duh, a Kardashian made them.

The 32-year-old recently took fans inside her denim factory on — also duh — Snapchat. But one viewer had her own

theory about how the jeans are made. The Twitter user said Khloe had a sweatshop working on her jeans, and the reality star didn't take kindly to that at all.

She clapped back, "Watch your mouth. All make salaries and all are employed in la! Know your info before you chime in." She followed up with: "It means a lot to me to fight to make my denim in the US, and to be employing good wages to all of my hardworking employees!"

At over \$150 a pop, her garment workers better be getting paid a living wage.



Thank God Lorelai (Lauren Graham) and Rory (Alexis Bledel) are back. SAEED ADYANI, NETFLIX

In praise of revivals, like 'Gilmore Girls'

JENNA BUSCH

Geek Girl in Hollywood

Jenna Busch takes on the way pop culture snubs its female fans. For more columns, visit metro.us/jenna-busch as well as her site, [legion of leia](http://legionofleia.com) (www.legionofleia.com)



First let me say this; I have never watched "Gilmore Girls." I know, I know. Even when you write about entertainment for a living, sometimes there are holes in your knowledge. I know fans are passionate about it, and I'm sure I'll marathon it at some point. When I heard about the revival, however, it made me happy. I know not everyone is on board with reprising old shows, but I am. It's like visiting long lost friends. You may not like where life has taken

them, or what happens after you reconnect, but there is a hole that is filled, even when those friends are fictional.

I've always felt like this. Maybe it's because I've always been an avid reader. When one of my favorite authors, Anne McCaffrey, went back to a series, "Dragonriders of Pern," she'd left alone for a while, I felt like a parched desert dweller given a glass of water.

I get attached to fictional characters. We all do. We invest hours and hours in their lives and relationships, sometimes more than we do with real friends. In a way, sometimes we connect to them even more, as we watch them go through the same things we have, without the pressure to help them fix things. We can observe how they handle it and compare it with what we've done. When it's something we haven't gone through, we can consider how we would handle it if something similar happened to us. In a way, it's almost more intimate than a real-life friendship because it shows us ourselves in a true light.

Whether or not I liked the "X-Files" revival, I was desperate

to know what happened to Mulder and Scully. I, like many of you, wanted to be a part of their lives again. It's for the same reason that I read all of the continuing comic book adventures of Buffy the Vampire Slayer. I spent my formative years learning from these characters, battling with them and watching their relationships wax and wane.

When I think of that period of my life, or discuss it with friends, they always come up. Similarly, when I think about my childhood, characters like Lessa or Menolly from the "Pern" series are right there in the background. Hell, I'd give anything (and I know I'm not alone here) to see more of what happened to the "Firefly" gang, though the loss of Ron Glass, who played Shephard Book, means that I will never get that chance.

So keep bringing back our old favorites, in addition to giving us new characters to care about. Huzzah to the "Gilmore Girls" revival for letting fans in on what happened in their fictional lives, and for reminding us of where we were the last time we saw them.

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Garrett Hedlund doesn't do social media

The actor talks about speaking fast and doing boot camp for "Billy Lynn's Long Halftime Walk."



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Garrett Hedlund is a man of few words. He's laconic, laidback, almost aloof, but with a strange sense of humor that comes out at random moments. That's one of many reasons it was tough, at first, for him to act in "Billy Lynn's Long Halftime Walk," the latest from Ang Lee. The film concerns a young soldier (played by Joe Alwyn) sifting through traumatic memories of the Iraq war while his troop is honored at a football game. Hedlund plays the hepped-up sergeant. He speaks a lot, and quickly. On top of that, Lee shot the film in a radical, revolutionary technology called "high-frame rate": a new kind of digital cinematography that makes everything look hyper-real.

Hedlund — of "On the Road," "Tron: Legacy" and the original "Friday Night Lights" movie — talks to us about this unusual film.

Did you find that the high-frame rate required you to change how you acted? If you're really stylized with the high-frame rate, it can make actors look fake.

Ang, when I first met with him, said, "If you try to act, it's going to look like you're acting." That was a little intimidating. Because I knew we had some big scenes. I was like, "Oh, I'm f—ed. The reason I was cast was



In "Billy Lynn's Long Halftime Walk," now in theaters, Garrett Hedlund (right, next to Joe Alwyn) plays a sergeant whose troop is being honored back home for their tour of duty during the Iraq war. SONY; PHOTO BELOW GETTY IMAGES

because I'm an actor. Now he's telling us not to act." But I guess it worked out. [Laughs]

You have to speak really fast. Was that difficult?

Yeah. [Laughs] There was a military supervisor that we had. He had a similar life to [his character]. He was a very fast talker — which I'm not. Ang said to me, soon as I met him, "This is your character."

Given how much you talk here, this would make a good double feature with "Inside Llewyn Davis," in which you're the opposite: You speak maybe two words.

[Big laugh] Yeah.

Tell me about the boot camp.

We'd do an 8-mile rock backpack run. They sprayed us with a firehose while we were upside down over a puddle. They made us do port side and bow side with f—in' telephone poles. This [drill sergeant] would yell at me:

"You that f—in' actor who was on 'Friday Night Lights'?" I'd say, "Yes, sir." He said, "I've worked too hard to become a 'sir.' You call me 'Master Chief Hoff-

man." I'd say, "Yes, sir." He'd say, "Do not call me 'sir!'" [Laughs] Later I discovered he was the motherf—er who trained everyone on ["Friday Night Lights" film director] Peter Berg's other films, on "Lone Survivor" and everything else. But yeah, for the first day it felt like s—.

Boot camp sounds rough for anyone, but actors probably don't take it particularly well.

They took everyone's phones away from them. There was a group of guys that have big Twitter followers and stuff like that. They felt like they were missing their fans. I've never been on it. I thought it was funny that a group of guys would be missing their Twitter fans more than paying attention to the film we're doing. But they broke them out of that.

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Get ready to the deck those halls with the unique creations of some of Boston's most talented artisans, makers and independent businesses. Here's a roundup of the many exciting holiday markets, pop-ups and events to take over the Hub this holiday season.

Boston Winter at City Hall Plaza

Starting Dec. 2, grab your skates and head to City Hall Plaza to check out Boston Winter (pictured), an urban outdoor festival with something for everyone.

Glide along the city's only free-flowing skating path, or snag some gifts from the European-style holiday market selling handcrafted gifts. And when you're shopped out, head to the Urban Lodge for hot cocoa, beer and wine. You'll be singing those carols in no time. While the holiday market will be open until Dec. 31, the rink and Urban Lodge will remain open through February. (City Hall Plaza)

Lark Hotels' Holiday Pop-Up

Check out some of the coveted designs from the many Lark Hotels, including the forthcoming Hotel Salem. Everything from the luxurious bed sheets to the chic bath amenities will be available for order. Grab a slice of each hotel's unique design from Dec. 13-18. (The Shop at 144 Newbury St.)

E-Som Holiday Market

It wouldn't be Somerville without some locally made goodies! On Dec. 3 and 10, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., head to La Brasa where area vendors will share their wares that include jewelry, ceramics, cards and leather goods. And here's a bonus: Cocktails by Phillips Distilling Co. will be made on the spot. (La Brasa, 124 Broadway, Somerville)

MassArt Made Holiday Sale

Purchase unique, quality artwork created by MassArt students and alumni. Handmade items range from hand-blown glass, ceramics, paintings, jewelry and more from Dec. 4-10, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. (MassArt Tower Building Lobby at 621 Huntington Ave.)

Eastie Holiday Makers Market

Head through the tunnel to check out some of Eastie's independent artisans at this small market, as they sell their creations in the lobby of the neighborhood's newest luxe residential building. Dec. 4, 11 and 18; 11 a.m.-2 p.m. (The Eddy, 10 New St., East Boston)

Holiday Pop-Up Market at the Hawthorne

One of your favorite Kenmore Square cocktail bars just launched a holiday pop-up series featuring a variety of local vendors to kick off the holiday shopping season. You'll find everything from homemade soaps to jewelry, and of course a seasonal libation or two. Dec. 5 and 12, 5-7 p.m. (The

Hawthorne, 500 Comm. Ave.)

Holiday Artisan Market

It's gifts galore at the Arsenal Project in Watertown. On Dec. 17 and 18 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., a bevy of artists will take over the Innovation Space to offer everything from woodwork and textiles to art and candles. (The Arsenal Project, 485 Arsenal St., Watertown)

SoWa Boston's Winter Festival

SoWa's not just for summer! From Dec. 2-4, the iconic SoWa Power Station will serve as home base for the area's artisans and specialty food vendors. Sip specialty winter cocktails from Area Four as your peruse. 5-9 p.m. on Friday, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

(540 Harrison Ave.)

Hoppy Holidays Open Market

Jamaica Plain's finest businesses and artisans will set up in Canary Square's dining room on Sat. Dec. 17 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to sell their art, photography, crafts and other handmade gifts. (Canary Square, 435 South Huntington Ave. Jamaica Plain)

Row 34 Holiday Pop-up

Duck inside Row 34's Cooler Room to check out creations from Fort Point artists and even some of the restaurant's staff members. Goods include cashmere, glass jewelry and ceramics. Dec. 4, 11, 16; 4-6 p.m. (Row 34, 383 Congress St.)

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Charlamagne just wants to tell you the truth

The "Brilliant Idiot" and media mogul weighs in on Fidel Castro, Donald Trump and Kanye West.



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We live in contradictory times. On one hand, folks have never been more woke to the ways of the world. But it's also a day of proliferated ignorance.

Enter the "Brilliant Idiots," the weekly podcast in which "The Breakfast Club" radio personality Charlamagne Tha God chops it up with comedian Andrew Schulz on all matters of topical controversies, exchanging ideas and debating in a tone that is as friendly as it is pugilistic.

This Saturday, the co-hosts will bring their show to the Wilbur for a live recording of the podcast. We spoke with Charlamagne — who also anchors MTV2 shows



Charlamagne believes honesty is the best — and only — policy. PROVIDED

like "Uncommon Sense," and will release his first book, "Black Privilege: Opportunity Comes to Those Who Create It," in April 2017 — and got his thoughts on all the most abhorred world leaders: Fidel Castro, Trump and Kanye.

On the podcast, you and Schulz can disagree on a topic, and then move on without much grudge. How essential do you think it is for people to not just disagree but go into it, and then compartmentalize and move on? If we could have more

people that could agree to disagree, the world would be a better place. I think that 98 percent of the problems in the world are because of a lack of communication. The only reason people don't share their honest, true opinion anymore is because they're afraid of people disagreeing with them.

I put up a post the other day about Fidel Castro, and all I said was, "Hey, the honorable Louis Farrakhan always would tell me stories about how [Castro] truly wanted to empower people," and I put "Thank you." And I just got bombarded with a whole bunch of people like, "You f— idiot, how dare you praise Castro?"

I'm like, I'm not praising him at all. I'm just telling you what somebody told me about him, and from the information that I know, as far as what he did in assisting black and brown people in the fight against white supremacy and colonization, he did do a lot, so I said, "Thank

you," but I don't have an opinion either way.

Speaking about controversy... Kanye West. Everybody knows Kanye can be a headache, but is he still worth it?

Kanye is absolutely worth it. I say that is because Kanye's like a gun. Kanye is the epitome of a gun because when it's in the right hands, it can be used for the right things. So for me, Kanye is a person who has power, and when that power is used for the right things he's definitely worth it.

When I heard him make those statements about Trump, it wasn't the fact that he was pro-Trump — I wanted to know why. Because for me, a person that stands on a foundation of hatred and bigotry, I'm not supporting in any way, shape or form. That's just something I don't believe in.

How do you feel about Trump Tower becoming a "White House North"?

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I think it's very disrespectful. We can't have someone in the White House who's treating being the president like a part-time job. You can't pick and choose whether or not you're going to live in the White House. I don't want you to multitask when it comes to being the President of the United States of America, I just don't.

Donald Trump being in New York isn't safe for the city. Especially right now with the holiday season, and all these people down there on Fifth Avenue. You've got Secret Service on every block. It's just too easy a target, and I think it's socially irresponsible for Donald Trump to do that.

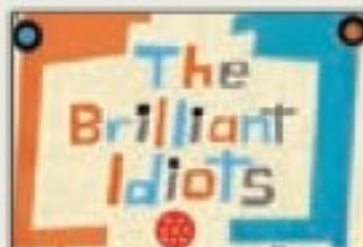
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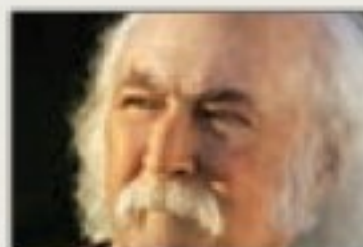
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Dec. 2-18
United Parish Church of Brookline,
510 Harvard St., Brookline
\$24-\$30, bit.ly/2gPgDZQ

"Black Nativity"

This annual production of Langston Hughes' distinctly African-American take on the Christmas story is a true Boston tradition, now in its 46th year. As its producers remind us this year, Hughes never intended "Black Nativity" for Christians and/or the black community alone, famously dedicating it "to women and men of 'good will' from all traditions."

Dec. 2-18
Paramount Center,
559 Washington St., Boston

\$35-\$48, paramountboston.org

DANCE

"The Slutcracker"

The great thing about burlesque is that you can make a burlesque version of virtually anything and it'll be amusing, but some things are especially delicious to pervert. The success of this annual burlesque "Nutcracker," proves that point nicely. If Sigmund Freud were alive today, we're pretty sure he'd want front-row seats.

Dec. 2-31
Somerville Theater, 55 Davis Sq.,
Somerville
\$28, theslutcracker.com

ART

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Dec. 2-17
Piano Craft Gallery,

793 Tremont St., Boston
Free, pianocraftgallery.org

MOVIES

"Evolution"

This mysterious 2015 film by Lucile Hadzihalilovic ("Innocence") is set in a seaside village populated by young boys and adult women. When one of the boys discovers a dead boy with a starfish on his belly, he begins to wonder what is going on. Who is he, actually?

Dec. 2-8
Brattle Theater, 40 Brattle St.,
Cambridge
\$9-\$11, brattlefilm.org

"Trailer Apocalypse Redux!"

Everyone knows trailers are almost as good as seeing the whole movie, and sometimes the trailer is better than the actual movie. That's probably the case with a lot of the trailers you'll see here, exploitation films of every type from the golden age of the genre. Many are exceedingly rare, all of them bizarrely entertaining.

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"Christmas Party," She & Him

A follow-up to 2011's "A Very She & Him Christmas," Zooey Deschanel and M. Ward pump out stripped-down versions of all the favorites, with guest stars Jenny Lewis, the Chapin Sisters and Sonic Youth drummer Steve Shelley. Deschanel's daughter Elise even makes an appearance, with a sweet "squee" that's sure to melt your heart.

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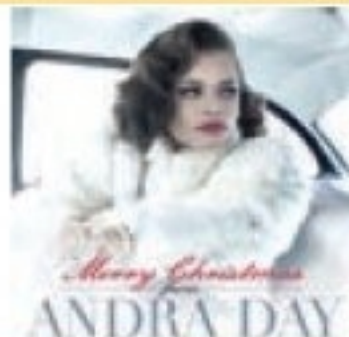


"A Pentatonix Christmas," Pentatonix

A ca-lujah! The Texan vocalists are back with their second holiday album since 2014's "That's Christmas to Me." The "Sing-Off"-famous group's release features a cover of Nsync top 40 classic "Merry Christmas, Happy Holidays," and a fittingly haunting, reverberating rendition of Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah." Tissues, please.

"Merry Christmas From Andra Day," Andra Day

Grammy-nominated R&B songstress Andra Day released a five-track EP ahead of a spree of TV appearances in December, including Empire's "White Hot Holidays" variety special on Fox Dec. 7. Day duets with country star Jennifer Nettles on "God Rest Ye Merry Gentleman" and "Someday at Christmas" alongside the legendary Stevie Wonder.



"Don't Waste Your Wishes," The Killers

With a title like that, don't expect too much mirth and cheer from the Killers' Christmas album to benefit Bono's AIDS charity, (RED). But who says the holidays are all gumdrops and mistletoe, anyway? Tracks include star-studded, sort of grim sing-alongs, including a western-twanged rendition of "I'll Be Home for Christmas."

"Simply Christmas," Leslie Odom Jr.

Tony-winning "Hamilton" star Leslie Odom Jr. may have parted ways with Broadway earlier this year, but that doesn't mean he's out of the spotlight just yet. His collection of favorites includes soulful, jazzy interpretations of "The First Noel" and "The Christmas Song," as well as a cover of Ingrid Michaelson and Sara Bareilles' beloved "Winter Song."



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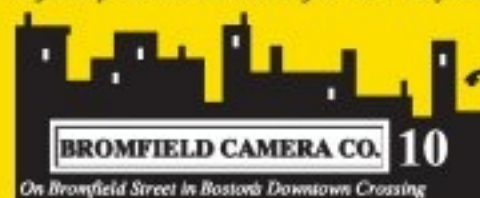
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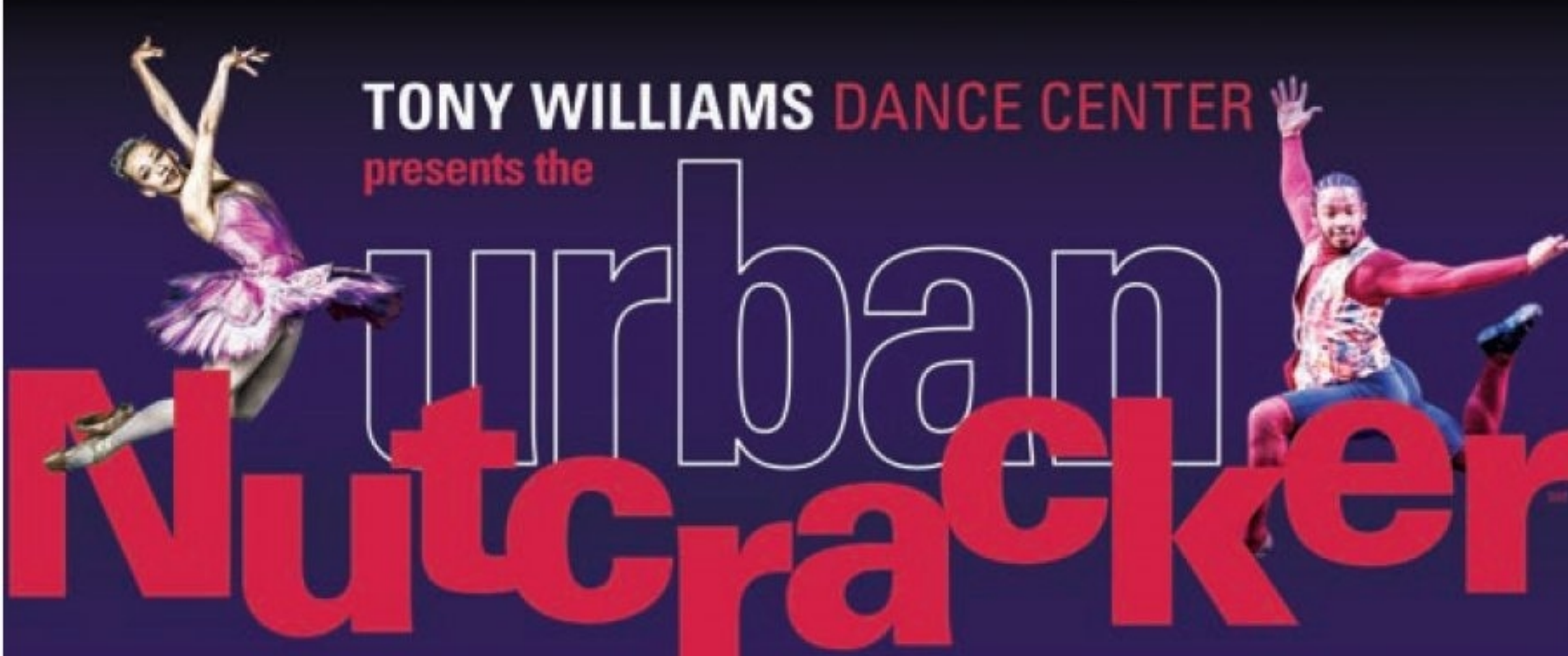
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Because we're about to spend three months cooped up indoors for

the winter, we booked a flight from Newark to Aruba (\$352 nonstop roundtrip on United) to enjoy the sunshine and get in some of the workouts we're sure to miss once snow begins to fall.

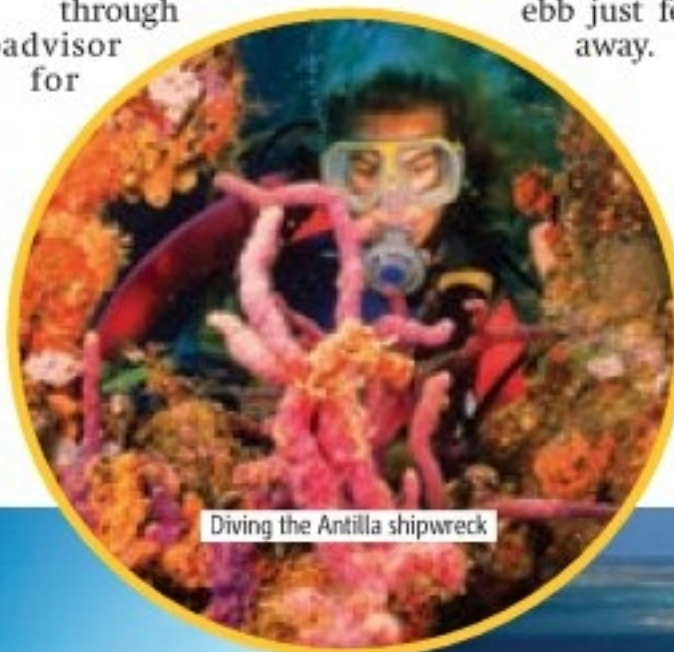
Manchebo Beach Resort & Spa (deluxe ocean view room, \$261 a night) was home base. The rooms are ample; however, it's about location. The low-key beach at Manchebo is the widest on the 19.6-mile island. Free yoga and pilates classes are held on the beach, and after some laps in the water, there are plenty of palapa huts to enjoy the resort's serenity and seclusion.

When it's time for adventure, at the top of your list should be a visit to **Conchi**, the island's natural pool. In this age

of immediacy, Conchi is a reminder that it's worthwhile to expend a bit of effort — the pool is accessible only by foot or off-road vehicle. The terrain surrounding the pristine pool is rugged, so bring proper footwear. You can rent a Jeep, but it's not recommended to drive yourself. You'll want a tour guide with a driver's license to get you there — we found ours through Tripadvisor for

\$107 per person.

Water sprays over rocks as the tide rushes to the shore, with unusual formations reminiscent of Big Sur. The water has worn away the volcanic stone, creating what is known as the natural pool. Climb down carefully along the slippery rocks, and you'll find a calm and inviting pond to swim in as the ocean waves crash and ebb just feet away.



Diving the Antilla shipwreck

For a closer look at the Caribbean Sea's wildlife, go snorkeling off the leeward coast of the island. A half-day **Luncheon Snorkel Sail** (\$81.99 per person, via viator.com) includes a buffet with delicious local curries and stews. The experience is worth the dive to check out the **Antilla**, a German merchant ship, which was sunk in 1940 after Germany invaded Holland. The 400-foot long cargo ship has been perfectly preserved.

Back on dry land, get in a round of beach tennis — it's like a more intense badminton. The popular Aruban game requires a mini-racket, a tennis ball and a lower net, and is played on the sand. **The Tropicana Resort & Casino** boasts the

largest beach tennis facility in the world, with courts available without a reservation (\$30 per half-hour, \$50 per hour).

And because a long day's adventure should be rewarded with a great meal, make sure your dinner plans include **The Old Man and the Sea**. Yes, the papaya fish (red snapper with confetti polenta and their signature papaya sauce) is tangy and lives up to its hype. But what put the experience over the top was the drink, a fruity rum cocktail, in our hand while we dug our toes in the sand, as the gentle breeze made for another idyllic sunset.

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Electric and chaotic, Bangkok is teeming with a dizzying variety of sights and activities. But what should you do if you're in the city only for a short time?

Visit a temple

The Grand Palace and Wat Po are the major temples on every Bangkok to-do list. But with overwhelming crowds throughout the day, they are victims of their own

notoriety. You can still experience Bangkok's magnificent temples on a tight schedule by going a bit off the beaten path. Wat Suthat, a stunning temple in the Old City, is home to a bronze Buddha more than 25 feet tall. The main hall is impressively decorated in floor-to-ceiling murals that date from 1850 and depict the Jakata Tales, stories of the previous lives of Buddha. More than 150 smaller but just as spectacular Buddha statues decorate the cloisters surrounding the complex.

Try the street food

Bangkok is synonymous with street food, and for good reason. Everywhere



Grab a bite from a boat along the city's canals. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

you turn, there's a stall hawking all sorts of dishes from pad thai to som tam and mango sticky rice, to more adventurous fare like balut (fertilized duck eggs) and durian. If you're shopping on Khao San Road, you might as well stop to grab a bite, as this street is just as noteworthy for its street food. Although vibrant at any time of day, Khao San Road really comes alive once the sun goes down, and that in-

cludes a multiplying bevy of food options. Venture over to Chinatown for appetizing delicacies that go beyond Thai cuisine. But don't limit yourself to these two locations; a turn down any street corner or bustling alleyway will yield busy food stalls offering satisfying culinary rewards.

Go on a canal tour

Bangkok is known as the Venice of the East, thanks to its winding network of canals. Known as klongs, these waterways used to be the main means of transportation in Bangkok and are still a back alley to local life. It's not unusual to see modest shacks next to modern townhouses as you cruise along the waterways. There are also temples, restaurants and other sites that are accessible if you're looking to stretch your legs and explore.

Enjoy a puppet show

The ancient art of Thai puppetry is still an active tradition in Bangkok. Elaborately carved puppets are each manipulated by several puppeteers on the same stage, acting out traditional folk tales with delightfully emotive storytelling that transcends any language barrier. Avoid the touristy theaters and check out a more unique experience at Baan Silapin Artist's House. This artist's collective space sits on Klong Bangkok Yai, in an open-air canal house with rustic wooden decor that, although renovated, is more than 200 years old.



Go shopping

Bangkok is a shopping mecca, and even if you're short on time you can find great deals. Known as a bustling area where backpackers congregate, Khao San Road is packed with shops selling all sorts of cool and colorful Thai wares. Want to explore a night market? Then head to Asiatique. This open-air mall sits on the Chao Phraya River and is home to more than 1,000 stalls situated in four warehouse areas. Whether you're looking for clothing, jewelry, or souvenirs, you'll be able to find it here. Don't be afraid to haggle!

Take a tuk tuk ride

A visit to Bangkok is not complete without an exhilarating ride in one of these unique vehicles. Essentially a motorbike with a colorful cabin for passengers behind the driver, these mini taxis zip along streets at a frenetic pace. Be sure to negotiate the rate and destination before getting in, and don't let the driver make pit stops to other sights or shops. Oh, and hold on tight.

Indulge at a restaurant

Bangkok is one of the top destinations for street

food, but don't let that dominate your culinary experience. Bangkok also has world-class restaurants that serve anything from traditional Thai to haute cuisine. The Never Ending Summer in Thornbury is a perfect stop. This chic restaurant, set in a renovated warehouse space inside the Jam Factory complex, cooks classic Thai dishes that tourists might not know, such as ko mu yang (grilled kurobuta pork collar) and yum tua puu (wing bean salad with grilled prawns, minced pork, and soft boiled eggs). The elegantly plated dishes are a fantastic contrast to the contemporary industrial decor.

Lounge at a rooftop bar

To really experience Bangkok in all its vast glory, you have to see it from up high. There's no better way to do that than with a cool cocktail in hand at one of the many rooftop bars, like Moon Bar at the Banyan Tree Hotel. Sitting 61 stories high, this rooftop bar offers stunning 360 degree views as well as deliciously unique cocktails like the lychee ginger smash. If the weather suddenly turns you can head downstairs to the equally impressive Vertigo Too Lounge.

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Lesser Jags WR doing some damage

Allen Robinson is the big name in Jacksonville, but third-year receiver Marqise Lee was quietly, consistently productive for the Jags in November. Lee has received 28 looks in his last four games, parlaying that into 16 catches for 223 yards and two touchdowns. With tight end Julius Thomas hurt yet again and Allen Hurns dealing with a hamstring issue, Lee should be able to continue his productive ways despite a tough matchup against the Broncos in Week 13.

Time-share tipping in Baltimore



You shouldn't be depending on Carolina's Greg Olsen at this stage in the season. GETTY IMAGES

While Terrance West was cemented as the RB1 in Baltimore for the early part of the season, the emergence of a healthy Kenneth Dixon should have West's owners sweating. The timeshare that has been developing over the last few weeks finally shifted in Dixon's favor, with the dynamic rookie out-touching West 17 to 16. Dixon was also more productive overall thanks to his four catches for 31 yards. It's

becoming increasingly clear that the Ravens are looking to shift toward Dixon, who has a much brighter future than West. He merits flex consideration this week and could evolve into an RB2 if West continues to fade.

Olsen cold streak no fluke

Carolina Panthers tight end Greg Olsen thrived in the early part of the season — his produc-

tion was so prolific that he's still the TE1 on the season. However, he has severely disappointed his owners since the Panthers' Week 7 bye. In that time, Olsen is averaging 3.8 catches per game for an abysmal 36 yards, and he has just one score in

that time frame. Unfortunately for Olsen, Cam Newton has struggled a bit in the passing game, and is beginning to spread the ball around instead of relying on Olsen. The emergence of a consistent Ted Ginn, Jr. detracts even further from his value, and it

Sleepers

Each week we will identify three players worth taking a shot on in deeper leagues.

Vernon Davis, TE, Washington Redskins — Kirk Cousins is playing MVP-caliber football, and with Jordan Reed dealing with an AC joint injury Davis should be an integral part of the offense.

Rex Burkhead, WR, Cincinnati Bengals — Burkhead actually out-snapped Jeremy Hill in Week 12 (the latter left for a bit with an injury), and he out-rushed him as well with just five carries. He's the better pass-catching option, so he has a decent floor in the timeshare.

Marquess Wilson, WR, Chicago Bears — Despite his untimely drops in the end zone, Wilson had a nice game in with 12, leading the Bears with an 8-125-1 line. He looks like Matt Barkley's favorite option.

doesn't appear any of these factors will change soon. You're going to continue starting Olsen due to his upside, but temper your expectations.

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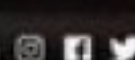
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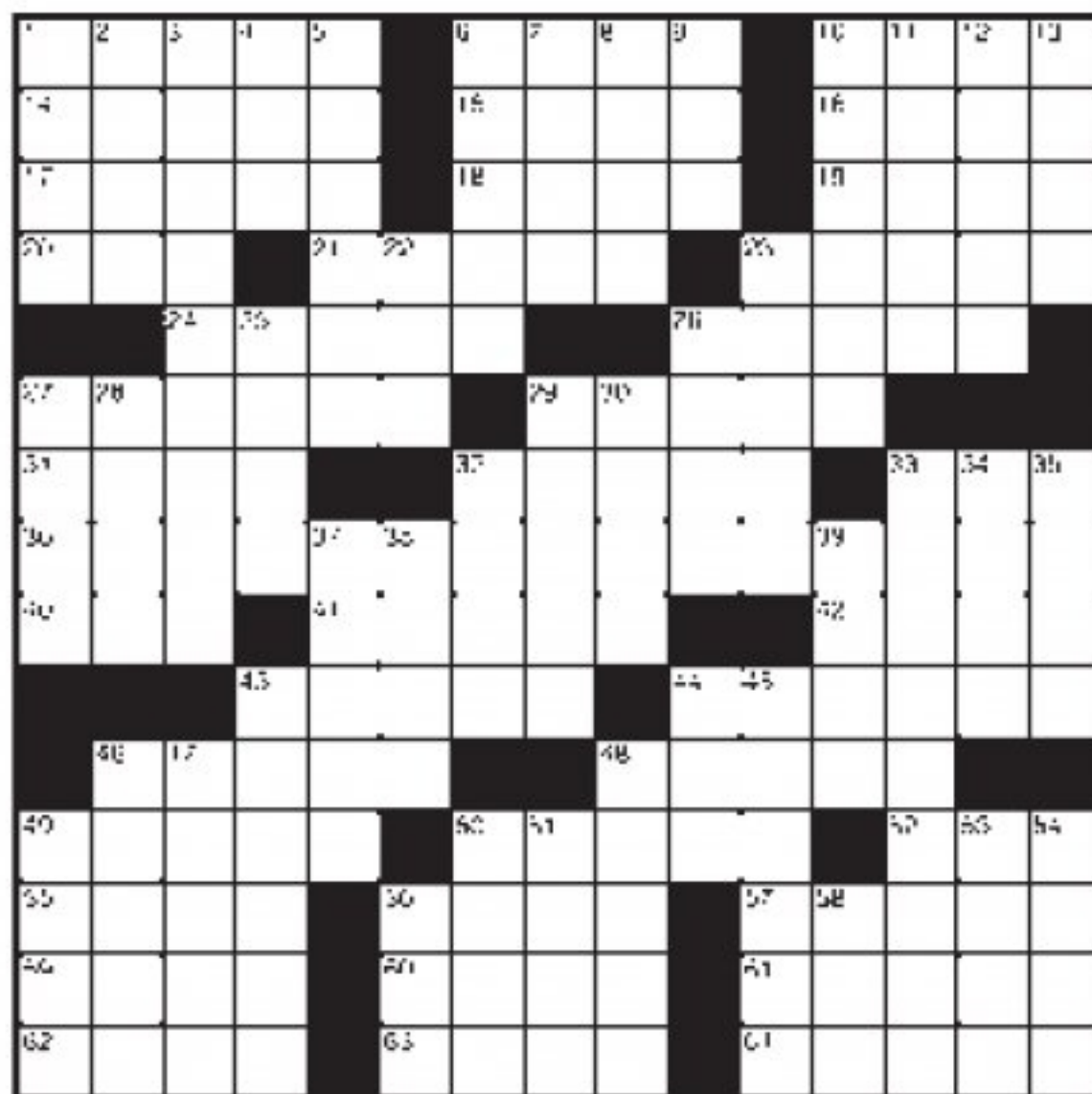
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Leo Networking, doing things with people you love or making positive alterations at home that will encourage you to take on a new project are featured. Stay focused.



Virgo A unique partnership will develop. Use your intuitive insight to select the best route. Expect interference from someone close to you regarding your decisions.



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